

SCHOOL MUSICAL FESTIVAL HAS BIG LIST OF ENTRIES

The eighth annual school musical festival to be held in Wainwright on Thursday next, May 11th, is expected to be one of the largest and most fully represented festivals held for a number of years.

Entries have been received from Viking, Irma and Wainwright town schools; Gerald, Pleasantdale, Heath, Kinross, Bes HIVE, Strawberry Plains, Alma Mater and Dolen rural schools.

The following trophies now on display in the window of E. Cork's Jewellery Store, are to be awarded for group numbers: Town School; Wainwright School; Board School; Rural School Chorus; Dr. Wallace Shield; Rural School Action Song; M. L. Forster Cup; Town School Action Song; Dr. Cournier Cup; Town School Action Song; Inter-C. Song; J. R. Hargreaves School; Board School; Rural School Dramatization; E. L. Cork Cup; Town School Dramatization; Inter-C. G. Dunmore Cup; Town School Dramatization; Inter-C. G. Smith Cup; Town School Dramatization; J. R. Women's Institute Shield; Grand Aggregate, W. J. Huntingford Shield.

The evening concert to be held in the Elite theatre will not consist of all the winning numbers as in former years but of outstanding numbers to be selected by the adjudicators. In this way the committee hope to limit the concert to less than three hours.

As an added attraction the Viking high school band will be in attendance.

Members of the Festival Committee are as follows: Hon. President, Mr. W. H. Edwards, B.A.; Hon. Vice-President, Mr. Lorne Good, B.Sc.; President, Mrs. H. L. Courcier, B.A.; Vice-President, Mr. O. W. Murray; Sec.-Treas., Mr. H. P. Thomson; Mr. W. Dean, Viking; Mr. S. Reids, Irma; Mr. George Taylor, Kinross.

The following table of the various contests during the day may be cut out and used for reference:

ELITE THEATRE

Dramatization and Action Songs
Adjudicators: Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes for Dramatization; Mr. W. J. Hendra for Action Songs.
Rural School Dramatization—9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Town School Action Song—11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Rural School Action Song—12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Town School Dramatization (Senior)—1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Town School Dramatization (Junior)—3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Town School Dramatization (Intermediate)—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

Adjudicator: Mr. W. J. Hendra.
Town School Chorus—9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

London Ribstone Test Deep Drilling

Immediate and intensive development of a solid block of 15,000 acres held by the company at Ribstone, near Dunn, is being undertaken by London Ribstone Petroleum Ltd., it was announced Saturday by Gordon Beattie, managing director, who returned to Edmonton after a two week stay here where he was superintending the reorganization of drilling activities.

Drilling operations were started last Friday at the company's No. 2 well, which is now at a depth of 2122 feet. Production from the middle oil and is expected in the next fifty feet, said Mr. Beattie, and with a full crew and all supplies necessary at the well site, early developments are expected.

It will be resorted to in order that a will be resorted to in order that a thorough test of the field will be made. Production at shallow depths has already resulted from operations in this field, but the present operations are for quantity production of high grade crude at depth.

Number three well of the company will be drilled to take production from high-grade oil sands which have been struck at 2017 feet, and as soon as numbers two and three wells are completed operations will be resumed on the Number One well already down to 2433 feet and in the limestone. Production from Number Two well of the company is expected within the next few weeks.

Drilling operations now under way are under the direction of Dave Credille, with W. Kelland as field supervisor.

Law to Abate Radio Nuisances

Federal law is preparing to crack down on the pests of the air waves which include all electric devices and apparatus interfering with radio reception in Edmonton, according to W. G. D. Allen, Alberta radio inspector.

Government regulations now being drafted under the broadcasting act passed last year are awaited here and until they are received, Mr. Allen was unable to say exactly what action would be taken in regard to defective leaky power lines, vacuum cleaners, medical apparatus, electric razors and other offenders that sometimes make radio reception hideous in various parts of the city.

However, determined action to stamp out radio pests is planned as it is recognized that the regulations and act are useless unless enforced.

MASONIC HALL

Solos and Duets
Adjudicator: Mr. W. J. Hendra.
Grade I & II—9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
High School—10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Grade V & VI—1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Grade III & IV—3:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Grade VII & VIII—4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Teachers and competing pupils will be admitted FREE to morning and afternoon sessions. Adult tickets for both sessions, 25c each.

A three-hour concert will be given at the Elite theatre in the evening, consisting of outstanding numbers chosen by the adjudicators. Admission, 50c; children, 25c.

Teachers of pupils participating in the evening concert please call at festival office in theatre for passes. All other winners will receive diplomas at office after 5 o'clock.

Day tickets do NOT entitle holders to evening program.

Restroom privileges will be available to all visitors during the whole day in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Teachers please report at festival office upon arrival to note possible changes in programs and also entry changes.

Through the kindness of the Wainwright W.I., hot tea or coffee, or milk, will be served free to outside scholars who bring their lunches.

Official Notice of Coronation Festivities

Citizens of Wainwright and district are notified of the setting aside of Wednesday next, May 12th, as coronation day, by the official government proclamation which is now to hand.

Headed "Proclamation" and addressed to Ernest Lapointe, attorney-general of Canada, and signed Fernand Rivest, secretary of state for Canada, the notice is fairly lengthy and couched in the somewhat archaic language of the firchall and do appoint Wednesday the Twelfth Day of May, A.D. 1937, to be observed throughout our Dominion as a day of General Thanksgiving and Rejoicing on the Occasion of Our Coronation.

And thus, the reason for the big celebration which is to be held on Wednesday next in Wainwright to commemorate this auspicious event.

All are asked to note that the arrangements as laid down by the committee in charge will be approximately as follows: 10 a.m.: Children assemble at the firchall to receive their medals, after which the parade will be formed. Headed by the band this will then proceed to the public school grounds, where at 11 a.m. a short service and speeches will be given suitable to the occasion. This will be amplified by loud speakers as well as the speech by King

George which it is expected will be broadcast about 12:15 (Wainwright time), and at the close of this portion of the proceedings, all out-of-town school children who march in the parade and who are wearing their medals will be given a free lunch in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. a free picture show will be given to all middle-aged children and during the afternoon the band, under the baton of Mr. J. Alderman, will give a concert on the spacious lawn of the Federal building opposite the theatre.

All citizens are asked to assist in adding to the festive appearance of our town by fitting decoration of their stores and homes.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. P. Penning, Miss L. Penning, Miss A. Penning, Mrs. F. Birtles, Miss H. Penning, Mrs. M. Suder, Miss D. Pister, Miss L. Phibber, Mrs. E. McLeod, Miss D. Rogers, Misses L. E. Muncester, Mrs. E. Mills, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. F. Thurston, Mrs. A. Harden, Mrs. W. Lane, Mrs. T. Schieck, Mrs. G. McBride, Mrs. W. Huntingford, Mrs. S. Bowman, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Pakhurst, Mrs. A. MacLellan, Mrs. J. Telford, Mrs. O. Hannah.

At the close of the meal, following the clearing of the tables, a happy little dance was enjoyed for several hours, and the financial results of the whole proceedings was very gratifying.

Somewhere a mother is waiting, friend, For a little word of the way you went, Somewhere a mother is waiting still, Of her lad who went over the distant hill, To try his fortune and do his best, To rise to the pinnacle and the crest, Somewhere she wonders, why doesn't he write, As the long hours wearily take their flight.

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L.O.O.F. Anniversary Marks 118th Year

Along with hundreds of other similar branches of the organization, the lodges of the L.O.O.F. celebrate the 118th anniversary of the founding of this ancient Order on Sunday last with their annual parade, when quite a number turned out to march from their lodge hall to the United church for religious service.

Seventy couples of sisters and brothers from Irma and Chauvin also joined in the affair, and at the close of the religious exercises all sat down to a delightful lunch in their hall, this being followed by a short time of speaking by both men and women.

Bro. Rev. W. B. Brooker (who through the kindness of Rev. T. E. Armstrong had charge of the evening's devotion), spoke eloquently from Matt. xxv. 40, everyone truly and an obligation to everyone else for the full enjoyment of our span on earth.

During the evening the choir of the church rendered an anthem and Mrs. H. L. Courcier sang as a solo "Not ashamed of Jesus." The music being in the hands of Miss L. Bloom and Mr. A. Adams.

Mr. Vic. Davidson has been added to the staff of the Wainwright actors this week.

Says King Will Speak 5 Minutes

LONDON, Eng.—Garry Alighan, writing in the Evening Standard newspaper, said final plans for His Majesty the King's coronation night broadcast were approved at a Buckingham palace conference last week.

It had been the original idea to allot the King 10 minutes for his speech—the time used by King George V. in his Christmas talks—but Tuesday, Alighan said, it was decided the broadcast would begin at 8:00 p.m. (noon, Edmonton time) and finish at 8:05 p.m. The actual speaking time would not exceed four minutes and would be preceded and followed by an impressive silence.

The full broadcasting programme of the coronation is now complete and Canadian radio listeners will have two chances of hearing a description of the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey, May 12, and King's message to the empire, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced last week.

The British broadcasts of both these events will be relayed in Canada over the C.B.C. network and re-broadcast again later in the day.

The corporation has prepared a 23-hour program for Coronation Day and will be on the air continuously from two a.m. May 12 to one a.m. the following morning. (Both times Mountain Standard).

A very happy time was spent in games, etc., and during the evening, little Ellen Frickleton, groomed as a dainty wee bride, wheeled in her big doll carriage loaded with gifts for the honored guest.

The hostesses assisted by Madam J. Robinson and L. Stott served a delightful lunch at the close.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. P. Penning, Miss L. Penning, Miss A. Penning, Mrs. F. Birtles, Miss H. Penning, Mrs. M. Suder, Miss D. Pister, Miss L. Phibber, Mrs. E. McLeod, Miss D. Rogers, Misses L. E. Muncester, Mrs. E. Mills, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. F. Thurston, Mrs. A. Harden, Mrs. W. Lane, Mrs. T. Schieck, Mrs. G. McBride, Mrs. W. Huntingford, Mrs. S. Bowman, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Pakhurst, Mrs. A. MacLellan, Mrs. J. Telford, Mrs. O. Hannah.

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Local Couple Are Wed in Edmonton

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Archbishop O'Leary's palace on 118th street, Edmonton, on Saturday afternoon last, when Miss Mary Estelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Michon, of Wainwright, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert T. Trowatha, son of Mrs. M. Trowatha, and the late Mr. Trowatha.

Some twenty relatives and friends were present at the ceremony.

The bride, who was attired in flamingo robe, with black hat and accessories to match, was attended by Miss B. Carroll, who wore an ensemble of hand-colored crepe.

Mr. E. Michon, the bride's brother was groomsmen.

After the ceremony the party adjourned to the Royal George hotel where the wedding banquet was served to a large gathering.

The happy couple are to reside in Edmonton.

Shaw to Head London Marketing

RECOINA—Almost immediately, Canada will set up a marketing organization in England, with headquarters in London, it was announced here by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture.

The organization, Mr. Gardiner said, will be under the supervision of A. M. Shaw, formerly of the University of Saskatchewan and now head of the marketing division of the federal department of agriculture.

Mr. Shaw will not be stationed in England, though he probably will have to make periodical trips across the government is now negotiating with a man who will be in direct charge of the organization.

Coronation Broadcast Program Now Complete

From the B.B.C. the Canadian radio body will take the description of the coronation procession, the coronation service and the return of the British monarch to Buckingham Palace besides the King's speech to the empire and other features.

Supplementing these will be a Canada-wide program with contributions from Ottawa, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Port William, Calgary, Regina, Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria.

Radio fans who rise at two a.m. on Coronation morning will hear the program start with the Peace Tower bells from Ottawa. The B.B.C. will be on the air until 7:30 with the actual Coronation broadcast and then the Christ church cathedral bells from Victoria, B.C., will be heard. During the morning the Canadian program will be well under way and the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, will speak from Ottawa at 11:10 a.m.

Immediately following will come "The Empire's Homage" from London in which Canada will take part and after it King George will speak at 12:00, noon. The empire's homage and the King's speech will be re-broadcast over the Canadian network at 7:00 p.m.

The re-broadcast of the coronation ceremony on the Canadian network will take place from 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Other features are on the program and at 9:00 p.m. the corporation will say goodnight to Eastern Canada but the program will go on over the western network until 1:00 a.m. mountain standard time.

St. Andrew's Church Sees Pretty Wedding

The Presbyterian church was filled to the doors on Saturday evening last when the pastor Rev. W. S. Brooker performed the marriage rites between Mr. Herman Penning and Miss Bessie French, both of town.

The bride was becomingly groomed in a blue ensemble with white accessories and was supported by her sister Helen attired in brown. She carried a bridal bouquet, and was given in marriage by Mr. M. Suder, her brother-in-law. Mr. R. Schieck acted as best-man.

After the ceremony a large number of relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Penning, where a dainty repast was served.

The happy couple left on Tuesday for their future home near Gadsby, Alta.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hutchison wish to express their deep thanks to the nurses and doctors for the care and kindness shown to their daughter Margaret, during the baby's recent sick stay in hospital.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING WAINWRIGHT CURLING CLUB

At the annual general meeting of the Curling Club held last week, President J. W. Stuart was in the chair and about 20 members were present.

Minutes of previous meetings were read and adopted on a motion by Wm. Dunlop and H. P. Schieck.

The financial statement was read and on motion of J.G. Simpson and P. Perras this was adopted.

The balance sheet presented to the meeting was as follows—

RECEIPTS
Balance season 1935-36 fees \$ 25.00
Season 1936-37 fees 605.50
Surplus 1936 bonspiel 19.94
Overpaid Calg. Power Co. 21
Ladies' Curling Club 100.00
Lockers 9.25
High School Bonspiel 3.60
Balance dues proceeds 7.60
Refund 1937 Bonspiel 1.00
Total Receipts \$780.06
Bal. forward from previous season 32.21

DISBURSEMENTS
Taxes for 1935, 1936, 1937 \$ 40.24
Bal. for 1935 \$154 \$ 40.24
Taxes for 1936 39.60
Advertising 5.00
Rent Pump (P. Perras) 10.00
Refund last year's Bonspiel surplus 19.94
Fire insurance, rink 36.40
Alberta Curling Assoc. fees 5.00
Refund overpaid fees 3.00
Advances to Bonspiel 11.85
Committee 6.25
Wain. Machine Shop 17.18
Fire Ins. on rocks 2.36
Telephone 9.00
Bert Laird: labour, new seats 4.00
Bert Laird: labour, bonspiel 4.00

On motion of E. R. Frickleton and W. T. Lane, the report of the Bonspiel Committee was adopted as a read.

The president called for nominations for Chairman and Mr. J. Welch was appointed.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded past president Mr. J. W. Stuart for his earnest efforts which had contributed so much to make last season so successful.

Nominations for president were then called and after some five or six had been named and all refused to act, it was moved by Mr. Thurnston and Mr. Perras, that J. W. Stuart remain as president until this fall.

The chairman asked for nominations for vice-president, Mr. Washburn was declared elected to that office.

Mr. McBride being the only nominee for secretary, he consented to act until this fall.

When the chairman called for nominations for chaplain, Rev. T. E. Armstrong was given this appointment.

President Stuart asked for suggestions in regard to any improvements or extensions on the rink property, and considerable discussion took place on these matters.

Moved by J. G. Clark and W. Cowley, that no steps be taken to build another sheet of ice this year without calling another general meeting—Carried.

Moved by J. Welch and H. L. Courcier—that the President and Secretary obtain estimates of cost of giving the rink (except the roof) two coats of paint.—Carried.

On motion of P. Thurnston and V. Cowley, the executive was authorized to obtain estimates regarding a kitchen and soft water system.

On motion the Club expressed a vote of thanks to the Town Council for use of the Council Chamber and to Mr. Perras for his help in books. They may help us.

The Irma (light of benevo Peoples' Union) itself is the Union on we a highway a interesting P Paul with hi Knutsen, gave us Christopher Wright Union

Latest relic from Egypt is a jar of face cream more than 3,000 years old. The jar is a wrinkle or two even in those days and wrinkles to and wrinkles, as it were.

Nationalization of operation of iron and asbestos mines has been recommended by the Philippine secretary of finance.

B. C. LAUNDRY
Second Ave. — Wainwright
FAMILY WET WASH
12 lbs. for \$1.00
Booth dry, per doz \$4.00
(No Blankets)
Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash
CLEANING and PRESSING
Lake Wing — Prop.

LET US DEMONSTRATE
THE NEW PLUS-POWERED
KELVINATOR
REFRIGERATOR

Double the cooling capacity at half the operating cost of other well-known makes of similar size.

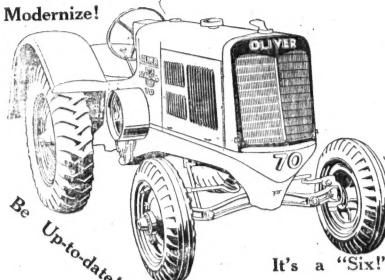
LET YOUR NEXT
PAIR OF BOOTS BE
GREB'S
Flexible, Durable and
Comfortable

R. T. WRIGHT
HATNESS AND SHOE SHOP
Highest prices paid for hides, fur
and horsehair

Reduced Fares
FOR
Coronation
Day
Single Fare
and One-Quarter for
Round Trip
GOING:
MAY 11 to 2 p.m. MAY 12
RETURNING:
Leave destination not later than
midnight, May 13.
SIMILAR LOW FARES FOR
VICTORIA DAY, MAY 24
Information from any Agent
W-17-239

SHIP BY TRUCK
with
SAFETY & ASSURANCE
E. & W.
Transport
Shipping to
Edmonton
and all intermediate points
every
TUES., THURS. & SAT.
arriving in
Wainwright
MON., WED., & FRI.
Service—It's our middle name!
Particulars from—
Brunken's Service Station
PHONE 7

Modernize!



Be Up-to-date!
It's a "Six"

Here it is—a 6-cylinder tractor—very modern; model 70 Oliver Hart Parr Tractor. Real economy for any type of fuel. The 70-H.C. for gasoline; 70½-H.C. for kerosene or distillate. We use a different type of manifold and engine head for different fuels. This assures most efficient operation for each fuel at lowest cost. Hart Parr tractors still hold their old slogan, "More power, Lowest cost, Longest Life."

Self Starter, Electric Lights, Extra Equipment. A new "79" will be here shortly, and we invite you to inspect this tractor at any time. Demonstrations made for Spring work at your convenience.

F. W. Fish
PHONE 41
WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.
OLIVER DEALER

"HOT SHORTS"

(By Thomas P. Courtney for Reader's Digest)

Automobile stealing is one of the nation's worst crime spots today. Our war on car thieves in Chicago has made it plain that the traffic is nationwide. Thousands of used-car buyers drive stolen cars and never know it.

Little traffic steals an enormous toll on the public. Thieves in Chicago stole, in 1931 and 1932, an average of nearly 100 cars per day. The average value of the stolen cars was around \$800 each, bringing the loss to about \$200,000 per year. About half were never recovered, or were found stripped. Their insurance rates were almost prohibitive; yet the insurance companies were losing money. Chicago was not alone. Conditions like this existed probably continue to exist in most large cities.

Car thieves range from the amateur and the one-timer, the kid out for excitement, the cheap Jack cheating on his insurance, through gun-toting hoodlums up to big-time gangsters, while doing little of the actual stealing, direct extensive operations.

Some thieves specialize in "clouting" and will steal the make, model, wanted, and make deliveries to the gang leader on an hour's notice. The clouter's price ranges from \$35 to \$50 per car. If a certain steal looks risky, the clouter may beckon and offer him a dollar to drive the car the first dangerous two or three blocks. The thief says he is the owner, in a big hurry, who has to see a man, and will meet the boy at a given corner in a few minutes. The boy is innocent but he, if anyone, is arrested.

Trained clouters make quick work of car locks. I have heard a young thief boast that he could get into any locked car and have it started in half a minute; and I saw him do it. Clouters often use a "jigger," a back-saw blade cut down to the size of a nail file, with it, sensitive finger, they manipulate the tumblers in the lock. Some less expert thieves break a door handle or a window. One law with long arms used to cut holes in the roof and reach the lock.

Defeating ignition locks is also simple for a trained thief. The wires back of the lock are pulled out and connected to a "jumper," and the car starts as usual. If the steering post is locked, a quick twist of the wheel is usually sufficient to break the lock pin.

Clouters are not the only experts. Mechanics who disguise the cars, called "changers," sometimes work with a speed and precision worthy of a better cause. They have been known to do a complete disguising job in less than half an hour. Pairs of clever hands by to loosen bolts and lift the body, others have a torch or hammer ready to alter the numbers.

A suspected garage was once being watched by a police officer from a room a block away. He wanted to catch changes in the act. Through field glasses he saw a hot car roll up and gave the alarm by radio. Before the nearest squad car could respond, the gang in the garage had altered the car so perfectly that no evidence of the theft was obtained.

Once numbers are changed, stolen cars are transported openly on the highways, often on tow bars in lots of half a dozen. Most highway police cannot recognize a changed car, so the thieves are fairly secure. Long-distance deliveries are often made by innocent persons who answer newspaper ads offering "free transportation to drivers." Sometimes these drivers actually pay for gas

and oil on the trip.

Another game employed to get apparently legitimate titles is to buy wrecks. There has been a big boom in wrecks in the last three or four years. Anybody owning a late-model popular car damaged beyond hope of repair can generally sell it for more than salvage value if the buyers are thieves. Certain thieves—"bird dogs"—make a fair living looking for choice wrecks. The object is to buy and own the wrecked car's motor number, then steal a car and change it to that number.

Thief for the recovery of insurance is another angle. Fraudulent practices here may involve consent of the owner. In Chicago, for instance, a young woman who wanted more pocket money arranged through an accomplice to have her roadster disappear. It was duly stolen, and she collected \$800 insurance. Later the police found the car in the hands of a gangster. The gangster used it to steal any car for \$50, guaranteeing that it would never be seen on the streets again.

Stripping hot cars and selling parts is another side of the racket. Car-parts houses in many cities are cluttered with hot merchandise. Certain dealers of supposed integrity in Cook County were operating as "three-key joints." A distributor having an authorized sales agency would have a third key made for every new car sold. This he slipped into a car thief. Shortly, that car would be stolen. When found it would be stripped.

The owner was innocent. But there was an insurance claim that he entered into. Either the dealer himself or the fence with whom he operated operated the repair place where the insurance company had these strip jobs reconducted. They were kept busy rebuilding cars they stripped. Often, they put back the identical parts stolen. This game was worked in such a business way that one buyer had his car stolen and stripped five times in one month.

It is natural to ask rather hopelessly whether the thriving racket can be beaten. Chicago has found that it can be. When 100 cars a day are being stolen, Chicago was a car thief's paradise. But when the authorities have the guts and the know-how, they can stop it.

In Chicago we built up, first of all, the record system on stolen cars so that we were able to make sense out of all stolen cars and recoveries. These help the officials whose job is to keep sleeping on the thieves. The steady drive is what does it. Thus, by constant vigilance we chased out the small thieves, and milked the profit out of the racket for the big-time.

We also saw to it that prosecution of thieves was capable and hard-boiled. Juvenile car thieves, abetted by mobsters who couldn't bear to think of "poor boys" spending their best years in the "house," used to get off even on fifth or fifteenth offenses; and many of these lads thumbed their noses at the law. The Plucky Quinn Gang, for instance, escaped serious molestation for many years. Plucky himself, the leader was still in his teens, and his best clouter was a 14-year-old who sometimes stole three or four cars a week. A handful of prison sentences did more to discourage other juvenile offenders than all the probationally handed out.

As a result of Chicago's intelligent and vigorous campaign, stealings now average less than 17 per day. The number of recoveries exceeds the number of stealings; police are catching up with old ones. Organized car-stealing gangs have been wiped out, and organized insurance rackets have folded up. Automobile theft-insurance rates have been cut three times since May 1, 1934; the total reduction to date being 58 per cent.

The figures show progress. They are not yet good enough. Why should there be even 17 cars stolen per day in Chicago? We look forward to better days.

Chicago's experience indicates that there are unavoidable loopholes in purely local enforcement. The traffic in stolen cars is heavily interstate. There is a suspicion pretty well founded, for instance, that a certain known thief is now operating as follows: He buys a wreck in Florida, steals a car in Indiana; has it changed in Chicago; and sells it in California. No steal is reported for the Chicago police to get their teeth in.

A time may come when a central bureau in Washington will have to act as a clearing-house for all states, much as the Bureau of Identification does now. If millions of fingerprints can be assembled to service the country, it seems entirely feasible to do something of the same sort with stolen cars. No matter how figured, it would save money.

Car thieves are clever enough, if not too closely pressed, to outsmart the law. But they can't keep it up when the law comes awake. Every car owner should demand effective enforcement in his community, for thefts constitute a crime tax on every mile driven.

TODAY & TOMORROW
by Frank Parker Stockbridge

MYSTICISM . . . and religion. The longer I live, the more clearly I realize that mysticism plays an important part in the lives of most human beings. By mysticism, I mean the belief in something which cannot be proved. Mysticism is the basis of all religion. Nobody has ever proved or ever will prove that life goes on after what we call death; but practically all people believe that it is true.

The belief in such mystical things as telepathy or thought transference clairvoyance or "second-sight," the power of evil thoughts to work injury, and in fetiches and incantations, is widespread, and is not necessarily confined to persons of low intelligence. I know men of great ability who carry "good-luck" tokens or pocket-pieces, and worry if they are mislaid.

There is little doubt that many beliefs which cannot be proved are nevertheless true. So far, however, the efforts of scientific investigators to find proof of various kinds of mysteries have got nowhere.

TELEPATHY . . . confirmed. At Duke University a study is being made of the mystery of telepathy. So many instances have been reported of persons who could read the unexpressed thoughts of others, that many serious scientific men feel that there may be something more than coincidence in such manifestations.

The tests made by Prof. J. B. Rhine, Duke University psychologist, seem to show that many persons possess a "sixth sense" which enables them to tell such things as the denomination of a playing-card which another person takes from the pack. Six independent investigators have been studying the phenomenon, and all report that there is something in it. How much there is in it, and why some persons seem to have the gift, nobody is prepared to say.

In England several famous scientists, including the great Oliver Lodge, have declared that they have seen convincing evidence of mind reading or telepathy. Our own Dr. Alexis Carrel confirms the belief in second-sight. But what causes it is still unknown.

MAGIC . . . pure trickery. Scientific investigation has proved that most of the phenomena we refer to as magic are pure trickery. We used to hear fabulous tales about the magicians of India, who could climb up a rope which had no support at the upper end, or lift themselves into the air without even a rope to support them. Sharpeyed European observers with cameras have proved these and other Oriental magic to be as pure trickery as the stage shows of theatrical "magicians."

The "magic" feat of walking on hot coals without getting burned, or lying on a bed of sharp spikes without injury have been duplicated many times by public performers, like all the rest of the Indian "magician."

Nevertheless, the belief persists that some persons have magical powers which enable them to defy the laws of Nature. Psychologists say that such beliefs arise from the subconscious realization by most of us of our own inferiority in the unequal struggle with natural forces. We wish we could conquer Nature, and it gratifies our desire, vicariously, to believe that some can do it.

SPIRITUALISM . . . studied. Perhaps the most widespread phase of mysticism is the belief that the spirits of the dead have power to return from the spirit world and communicate with or reveal themselves to the living. Belief in ghosts is as old as the human race.

So many of the manifestations produced by spiritualist mediums have given serious study to the psychic phenomena of spiritualism, and some have become convinced that they have received messages from another world. The late Dr. Doyle, author of the "Sherlock Holmes" stories, was sure his own, except recently infected milk, food, water and flea.

Harry Houdini and Howard Thurston, famous stage magicians, promised to return or send messages from the spirit world if that were possible. Both died some time ago, but no messages from either have come through the veil which separates the known from the unknown.

CREDULITY . . . and the radio. Humanity has come a long way from the search for the secrets of Nature. The educated, intelligent part of the people, at least, know more about what makes the world go around, and how to harness natural forces to mankind's use, than our grandfathers ever dreamed could be found out.

Most of us, however, have never

learned to reason from cause to effect. We see a phenomenon whose cause we do not understand, and are not sufficiently curious to inquire. We set it down as something beyond our power to understand, a mystery. For all that type of mind knows, radio broadcasting may be pure magic.

So long as great masses of people are indifferent or unintelligent they can be persuaded to believe anything if it is dressed up in plausible language. It would be a tragic calamity if the radio should prove to be a means of spreading false beliefs among the credulous.

HEALTH
A HEALTH SERVICE OF
AN ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

HOW WE CONTRACT THE INFECTIOUS DISEASES

It is not so many years ago that the infectious diseases, such, for example, as small-pox, measles, scarlet fever, typhoid fever and diphtheria, were believed to have their source in bad-smelling, ill-ventilated and sunless houses, in what are called slums. When these afflictions appeared, as they not infrequently did in the better-class homes, the calamity was laid to a leaky plumbing fixture, for diphtheria; to rotten fruit in the cellar for typhoid; to jellies or books pooled from a house in Kalamazoo, or some distant place, for small-pox or scarlet fever. Tuberculosis was thought to be inherited and dampness caused the plague. Garbage was believed to carry disease.

These views have been dissipated in the light of modern scientific knowledge. Every infectious disease, without exception, comes directly or indirectly from some person or animal affected with a similar disease.

Thus tuberculosis comes, in 80 per cent of cases, from a person having tuberculosis of the human type. The remaining 20 per cent comes from the milk of cows with tuberculosis udders. Small-pox comes directly from association with a case of small-pox and similarly scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, etc., come from rubbing blouses, so to speak, with persons having these diseases. Cholera, typhoid fever and dysentery, are the result of the taking in by the victim in drink or food of the discharges of persons with such afflictions. Acute malaria is due not to Vamp, but to the introduction of a parasite carried from a person ill of malaria, by a type of mosquito to a well person. The same is true of yellow fever. In each case there is a specific cause for the specific disease.

Disease spreads just as fast as man can travel, or, in the case of insect or animal spread according to the circuit of the insect or animal. The infectious diseases are due to the growth, in the body of germs. These are very small animal or vegetable organisms which are capable of multiplying rapidly in the body, and, except in the case of milk, water and similar fluids, rarely outside the body.

Usually germs leave the body in the discharges of nose, throat, bladder or bowel, and it is the swallowing of these discharges in water, milk or food that is responsible for most infection. Certain diseases, such as small-pox, leprosy, syphilis and some forms of tuberculosis may be transferred from the skin of one person to another, as, already intimated, insects may transfer the parasites productive of disease from person to person. Such diseases as anthrax (lumpy jaw) and tetanus (lock-jaw) and probably all infections can be transferred by direct inoculation. The practical thing to remember is that the bulk of the infectious diseases are derived directly or almost so, from persons having the particular infection involved, very little from infected things, except recently infected milk, food, water and flea.

PRICES REDUCED IN

C.N.R. DINING CARS

WINNIPEG, Man.—Reduced a la carte menu prices on Canadian National Railways dining, cafe and buffet cars, are now in effect.

A very fair percentage of dining car patrons prefer to order their meals on the a la carte basis and these reduced prices will enable such travellers to obtain their meals at a reasonable saving.

In addition to a la carte service, Canadian National Railways dining cars also serve table d'hôte meals at prices ranging from 50c to \$1.50.



"I hate the sight of dirty pots and pans."

"The grease lifts right off if you use GILLET'S LYE."

TAKES OFF GRIME WITHOUT SCOURING

THERE'S no need for hard rubbing and scrubbing when you use a solution of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. It cuts right through grease!

Gillett's Lye saves you hours of heavy work—clears clogged drains, scours dirty pots and pans, quickly flushes away ugly toilet stains. Keep a tin always handy.

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.



The Star Says...

You Can't afford to miss this WONDERFUL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Rev. C. N. Bateman, (vicar).

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA
Regular Lords Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D., Minister

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.
First and Third Sundays.
3:00 p.m.—Grangeville.
Second and Fourth Sundays—10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3:00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122: "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'" We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54
I. O. O. F.
Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
Miss O. Wheeler, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carrell, R.S.
Miss E. Love, P.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Regular Baptist Church

11 a.m.—Public Worship.
12 noon—Bible Classes.
7:45 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study each Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
We invite you to come and worship with us.
REV. F. BENNETT, Pastor

Services are now held in the house recently vacated by Mr. Dunsmore, Third Avenue East, every Sunday as follows:

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not relax the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary. If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

A. Hutchinson, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, plus 3/4 yard contrasting and 1/4 yard ribbon for bow.

DESIGN FOR SPRINGTIME

Pattern 8943: In the language of the campus this frock has that thing called "swing!" In anybody's language it's a love and a delight. This is a model nearly all can wear gracefully because it's simple and flattering. Each line does something remarkable for the figure and no matter how kind mother nature was, this frock goes her one better. The neckline is young, the pert sleeve bellies are slick and the waistcoat bodice is most intriguing. Make this fetching frock of silk alpaca or a charming new print for the kind of chic you have in mind.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.)

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AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
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Main Street Wainwright

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

WANT A GOOD LAWN? HERE'S HOW TO GET IT

Just as soon as the soil is dry and firm enough to walk upon after the snow has disappeared is the time to commence operations for ensuring a good lawn. The first thing to do is to remove all the dead grass by giving the lawn a thorough raking and attention should be directed to fixing up the bare patches by sowing fresh seed. The seed should be broadcast evenly on the bare patches after they have been raked to the depth of two inches. The seed should then be covered lightly with a sprinkling of sifted soil and packed down firmly. The patches should be kept moist, but not flooded, for at least two weeks through the application of a fine spray.

Fertilizer is necessary for the lawn and should be applied just as soon as the making and seeding have been done; and as soon as the fertilizer has been applied it should be well watered in, care being taken to use a fine spray, so that the seeding is not disturbed in the newly seeded areas. When the time for cutting arrives, which is as soon as the grass is long enough to allow the mower to function properly, regularity in the process should be observed, and it is a mistake to allow the grass to grow over two inches at any time. Reliable grass mixtures may be obtained from seedsmen, but for those people who wish to mix their own, L. C. Young of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Fredericton, who, as a Canadian authority on grasses, has lectured on home lawns in the United States, recommends for the above mixture a mixture of four parts Kentucky Blue grass and one part Red Top at the rate of three to four pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn. If it is desired to include White Clover, one-eighth part should be added to the mixture. Where the above mixture does not give satisfactory results owing to local conditions, Rhode Island Bent grass should be used at the rate of two to three pounds per 1,000 square feet. For shady areas, one-third the quantity of Rough-Stalked Meadow grass should be added. Failure to grow grass in shady places is due more often to conditions of low fertility and lack of moisture than to the shade itself.

LACOMBE STATIONS EXPERIMENTAL WORK

During the last few years it has not been possible for the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, to have the results of its experimental work published, as formerly, in the form of annual reports.

However, in the years 1931 to 1936 inclusive, a great deal of work was conducted on almost every phase of western agriculture, and considerable information has been secured which, in the hands of farmers who would apply the results to their own operations, would be of great practical value.

In order that this information may be available to farmers the Lacombe Station is now publishing the results of the last few years' work in the form of a five year summary.

This summary gives an account of the work in condensed form, without lengthy tables or graphs. To replace these, the procedure and results are explained through the medium of a commentary on observations made throughout the course of the experiment, and on the significance of the results secured. Partly because of this, and partly because of the diversity and the extent of the work, this summary is considered the most interesting and instructive, as well as the most readable and practical report ever published by the Station.

Investigations with horses, cattle and swine, crop rotation work, scores of tests of varieties of grains and grasses, methods of handling bees and poultry—all are described, and the practical results plainly stated. Then, too, the summary contains a list of all the varieties of horticultural material which have

proven satisfactory under Lacombe conditions; and it covers a host of other points of particular interest to progressive farmers, feeders, market gardeners, beekeepers, poultrymen and many other classes of agriculturists in Central Alberta.

Since no report has been published by the Station since 1930, the descriptive mailing list is now somewhat out of date. Many persons whose names appear there are probably now deceased, while others may have moved out of the Province, or may be no longer interested in agriculture.

As the printing and mailing of these reports is expensive, the supply will have to be limited, and copies sent to none but those really interested in receiving them and applying the results. After careful consideration it has been decided that in order to avoid waste, it will be necessary to discard the old mailing list in its entirety and to compose a new and up-to-date one.

The only way to compile a list that will serve this purpose is to limit it to those persons who are sufficiently interested in the results of this work to send a letter or post card to the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, requesting that their names be placed on the new mailing list.

If you wish to receive a copy of this report, let the Experimental Station know at once; do not put it off or the matter is likely to completely slip your mind. Although all of these requests cannot possibly be acknowledged, the names will be added to the mailing list.

KING'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED EARLY

Although the birthday of King George VI falls on December 14 next, by the express wish of His Majesty the official celebration of the day will be held on Wednesday, June 9.

An official proclamation fixing the summer date as the celebration date has been issued from Ottawa, and the date will be observed as a holiday in all public offices, banks, etc.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The fondest hopes of thousands of Western farming families were ruthlessly destroyed in 1916 by the grim killer—black stem rust.

"We must help these suffering people," exclaimed Dr. Butler, head of the Botany Department, University of Manitoba. He jumped on a train and proceeded to the rust-infested State of Minnesota to find out what the scientists there were doing to combat the enemy.

Dr. Butler's recommendations for Canada's action were submitted to Ottawa. Dr. Craige, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, were jointly responsible for the quick allocation of \$50,000.00 for rust investigation work.

Research Laboratories were soon established at Indian Head and Brandon; then later at the University of Saskatchewan; all under the direction of Professor Fraser.

The same destruction of Western crops by rust, however, occurred again in 1925.

"Much more must be done by the Government to save these crops and homes," urged the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Motherwell. Backed up by Dr. Tory, of the Research Council, Mr. Motherwell, in 1924, obtained from Parliament \$50,000.00.

With this fund, in 1925, the present Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg was built, directed by Dr. Bailey until 1928; since then by the able scientist, Dr. Craige.

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur

SON, WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE WITH THE KIDS NOW A DAYS? THEY'RE SO LATE STARTING THEIR SEASONAL SPORTS!



IF I WERE A BOY I'D BE ROLLER SKATING LONG BEFORE THIS.



WHY DAD, I DUG MY SKATES OUT OF THE ATTIC LAST WEEK!



YES, I BELIEVE YOU DID, SON!

Following factors have tended to raise price—Grasshoppers spreading in Australia and most sections need rain—Chili prohibits wheat exports—Holand reduces import duties on wheat and corn—French Morocco temporarily ban barley exports—China removes import duties on rice—Spain again an active wheat buyer—Price of gold unlikely to be reduced in Great Britain or the U.S.

Navigation response on the Great Lakes—Corn planting starts in the U.S.

Seeding begins in Argentina—Large citrus fruit exports from Palestine.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: Well, I went a skating and the ice was to this to hold up. Sufficiently. Ma see. I'd be sick of new-mony but I expect to be sicker of hating to keep off the ice.

Monday: Blitters got home late from school & told his Ma, when she asked why, he was at a guessing contest. Where she said his Ma & Blitters replied it was a after school exam of him and sum other kids. I and Jake was there also.

Tuesday: Ant Emmy rowed to town this p.m. on a st. car and says the conductors is dum becos on the way back she punched 1 of them with her umbrella and ant him at this 32nd st. and he sed no my ribs.

Wednesday: Jane is all ways a getting fresh with me. At the parties last nite I felt sorta mope and hummel so I set to her. I reckon you think I'm a perfect fool. She replied and sed No. They ain't nobby perfect. It was a holy unneeded ensult.

Thursday: I got onto sum thing new and with a remembrance. You can morgan a house and by a ottomobed but you can't morgan no house and by no ottomobed.

Friday: Pa is in bad with sum church lads who give a hot kitchen for the chamber of comers dinner. He writ that every thing was served

BRUCE BARTON Says



Looking Ahead

★ Everywhere I find men's backs turned upon present discouragements, and minds busy with better goods, better methods, better ideas, better living.

I spoke to the head of a company about it. He said he had recently been holding a meeting of their English representatives. He told them casually that the company had hired an engineer and assigned him the task of making a world survey of their sources of raw material for the next twenty-five years. One of the Englishmen exclaimed: "Confound you Yankees! What English company would ever think of hiring a man to look ahead twenty-five years?"

I concluded that it is a waste of time to worry about the future of American business. We have an asset more fundamental than gold supply, or raw materials, or electric power, or climate. That asset is a restless dissatisfaction with the past, a spirit of continuous improvement. As long as we are inspired by that spirit I believe that our future is secure.

The Brothers Christopher

★ I spent a week-end with my friend Bill Brown, whose famous health farm is just across the river from West Point. On Sunday morning we went to mass at Father Paul's and afterwards the good father came to the farm for dinner.

He told me how he had started his church and boys' school twenty years ago with little backing, and how, though the hills sometimes mount to terrifying heights, the money has always come from somewhere at the critical times.

"We live by faith," he said, and his face was a benediction. "This year has been harder," he continued, "because we have had so many more Brothers Christopher."

"Brothers Christopher," I repeated. "That is an order with which I am not familiar. Who are the Brothers Christopher?" "Some call them tramps," he answered.

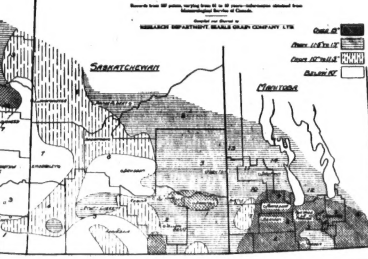
"We are on the Albany Post Road," he explained, "and all sorts of men pass by. Some have left their jobs; some have quarreled with their wives; some are life-long victims of the wanderlust. We have a house for them in which they may sleep, and no questions asked. They may come to the kitchen for their meals, and if they know any trade they may help us with our building operations. When they have stayed with us as long as they want, they move on."

Listening to his gentle accents, watching the light of benevolence in his fine eyes, I felt encouraged. Life itself is the Albany Post Road. People hear of it only as a highway of business and pleasure.

Yet quietly, by the side of the road, is Father Paul with his friendly hand and cheering word for the Brothers Christopher

cold except the ice tee. Sum thing diffrent from other womens. How about it aseeded the lady.

Saturday: Pa got to kidden and onley 1 that wood have me. Ma did sed to Untel Hen and Ant Emmy did deem to aprehate it none 2 that he married Ma becos she were well.



EXPLANATION OF THE PRECIPITATION CHART

The map printed at the head of this article shows the long term yearly average precipitation that has occurred over Western Canada during the fall months and growing season of each year (winter snowfall not included). The records have been collected and compiled from 187 points, where stations have been in existence, respectively, from 61 to 6 years, 19 of the stations having records of somewhat slightly over 30 years, 50 over 20 years, 51 over 10 years, and 18 between 6 to 10 years; the latter used for checking purposes only.

The data used has been collected and compiled from the official records of the Meteorological Service of Canada. Records in addition have been kept for 5 years by the Searle Grain Co. from 500 private rainfall gauges; these, however, have not been used in compiling the chart, but have been compared with the records as set out. The records confirm the general picture shown by the general picture shown by the 187 recording stations that have been used.

In studying the present chart it should be borne in mind that it is highly probable, had a much larger number of rain gauge recording stations been in existence, that within the large areas showing good precipitation there would be found smaller districts with much less rainfall, and that likewise, within the areas which are revealed as showing low precipitation, there would be smaller districts that might be enjoying better rainfall.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Think of your appearances as a whole, from head to foot—not bit by bit. From the soles of your straight-heeled, carefully chosen shoes to the top of your neatly brushed hair there should be no flaws in grooming or dressing. Getting yourself up smartly is a matter of paying attention to each detail that makes up a part of the finished ensemble.

Paris women, instead of matching bright gloves and bright handbags to freshen a tired winter wardrobe, are now matching jewelry and gloves.

Next to navy and white, black with yellow touches is just about the coolest-looking color combination for hot days in town. One attractive ensemble includes a black

silk dress with yellow pin dots, enormous yellow hat, yellow gloves, scarf and boutonniere. Shoes and bag are black.

If when you put on a perfume everybody knows exactly what it is the minute they sniff it—well, it isn't very much of a perfume. Like women, perfumes must have mystery about them.

Nine persons out of ten mispronounce the word "grinace." Indolent doesn't always mean just lazy. Sometimes it means insensitive or indifferent to pain.

Household Hint: When you want to slice fresh bread in very thin slices, place the loaf in the refrigerator until it is thoroughly cold. You will then be able to make thinner, neater slices.

JOE GISH



AN ANONYMOUS LETTER WRITER IS A WOMAN THAT'S SCARED TO STICK HIS HEAD UP.

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Member of The Empire Press Union

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th., 1937

Tell me thy company and I will tell thee what thou art—Cervantes

NEEDS OF OUR TOWN

Wainwright doesn't need a flock of sky-scrapers, and yet there is something which can be done here to improve this place as one spot to grow high class human beings.

Some places have decided that they need new industries. Others have felt that they needed a political housecleaning. Still, others feel that a general tax revision would release funds for better work in other fields.

We know a man who pays \$96 a year taxes (including all kinds) in a city of a half million on a \$12,000 property. A friend of his lives in a village of 400 and pays \$140 on a six thousand dollars property. There's a colored gentleman in the fuel pile somewhere!

Vice conditions in other cities are polluting the health of those who are unwise and others who are defenceless.

Parks, and playgrounds are needed in some places to keep children from under the wheels. Parking spaces, downspouts, sewage disposal and better water system are being worked out by other communities.

Let's get to thinking about this, not like businessmen of Podunkville who got their heads together and had a block-paved street. The problem is to devise improvement is one for all to think about.

Clean up, paint up? Yes! Also let's think up and build up!

THE USE OF LEISURE

One of the easiest things in the world is to draw up rules for the guidance of human conduct. Probably the hardest thing in the world is to induce people to live up to such rules. Theoretically, everybody should have plenty of leisure time. But in her day's work is done. Therefore if the working day in which people earn their livings is cut down to a few hours, the world will speedily become a much better world, because everybody will devote the extra leisure thus gained to the pursuit of useful knowledge.

That doctrine is widely preached by well-meaning persons who have an ideal plan for living all figured out on paper. Like most ideal plans which relate to human conduct, this theory takes no account of human nature. Doubtless there are some persons who would rather use any additional leisure time for study and self-development than to go to the movies or a baseball game. We have heard of such people, but we have not very few of them. On the other hand, we have observed that the individual who is really bent on self-improvement will find time in which to do the things which interest him, regardless of how many hours he has

to work on his daily job.

Doubt of the theory that more leisure is what the world needs is cast by a famous psychologist who has been investigating the work-and-play habits of men and women employed by a large corporation. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike and his six associates declare that "human beings who already devote more than half their leisure to self-entertainment would be more likely than not to devote any increased leisure time to the same ends, instead of pursuing wisdom and truth."

Analyzing the use which this group of men and women make up the time they have left after their eight-hour day of work, the psychologists report that they average eight hours of sleep. Out of the rest of the day comes the time spent in travelling to and from the job, time out for eating—men spend more time at the table than women do—and time spent in personal adornment. Here the women use more time than the men. But in the 40 hours left every week do these workers pursue knowledge? Not so anyone would notice it. Four-fifths of their leisure is spent in games and sports, going to the movies, listening to the radio and similar recreations.

This is about what most of us do with our leisure. Perhaps it's just too bad that we won't perform according to the program of the uplifters—and then, perhaps, there's something in the idea of getting as much fun out of life as you can.

MORE TALK OF AMALGAMATION

According to the Montreal Witness the campaign for unification of the Canadian railways is once again under way.

This time it is much more subtle than the campaign of earlier years which completely failed to win popular support. We are hearing of speeches and articles which tell how beneficial to British railway workers has been the co-ordination imposed on the railways there. We are told that the workers' rates of pay have been maintained and that they have enjoyed a greater degree of stability of employment.

One or two observations on the British situation might not be out of place here. Admitting the benefits to workers from the elimination of wasteful competition in Britain, it is to be noted that there is no such monopoly there as is proposed by the advocates of the private railway company here. Not in the situation in Britain complicated by the existence side by side of public and privately owned railway corporations.

But the important thing is that if there are benefits to be had from co-ordination—which in this country means simply merging—we are all for it.

We agree entirely with Sir Edward as to the wisdom of his unification policy. Our only reservation is that it should be a publicly-owned Canada railway system. It will have to come to that in the long run. Sir Edward's mop will be no more effective than was Mrs. Partington's. But if the people of Canada swallow the plausible propaganda being alluded to them through every possible channel, the cost of their struggle against the clutches of a giant octopus will be multiplied.

In The Mail Bag

Mr. Editor:

Surely something can be done to stop the terrible nuisance which is being conducted on our Main street by the blaring at all hours of the day (and night) of the so-called radio programmes and musical (?) numbers which we are asked to tolerate.

To the large numbers of homes which are within hearing distance of these disturbers, the noise produced is nothing more than "a pain in the ears" and when—as often happens—the nuisance is kept up into the early hours of the morning—often started a way after midnight for an hour or so, it seems high time that the Council who have the power to control any public nuisance should do something either to regulate the

tions during which these machines shall be used or stop their use entirely.

No one, surely, wants canned religion very badly in a town with four or five churches; and with regard to the music (?) most of us have thrown away better and more up-to-date records than those being loudly amplified for our benefit!

DAILY ANNOYED.

BREIT GETS LOSS IN FUTURES MARKET CLOSE TO MILLION

CALGARY, ALA.—Defence of prairie wheat pool policies by Paul Breit, president of Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd., and a review of the whole agricultural situation with suggestions for assistance to agrarians by Major H. G. L. Strange, research director for Searle Grain Co., Ltd., were presented to the Winnipeg grain commission here last week.

After presenting a brief for the three western pool organizations showing assets of \$17,929,121.03 in excess of all liabilities, Mr. Breit, under cross examination by Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., commissioner, declared the pools, entered the futures market in April, 1926, "as a matter of self-preservation." The pools lost approximately \$900,000 on three ventures in the open futures market in attempting to stabilize prices, he said.

Reviewing pool carryovers from 1925 to 1930, Mr. Breit said the pools' share in percentages of the total Canadian carryover for each year were: 1925, 39.74 per cent; 1926, 53.12 per cent; 1927, 69.48 per cent; 1928, 46.98 per cent; 1929, 56.51 per cent; and 1930, 50.96 per cent.

First witness of the Calgary sittings, Major Strange proposed an inquiry into the cost of essential things which farmers have to buy. The increase, he said, was \$60,000,000 annually since 1926 when compared with costs in 1913-14. Much of the dissatisfaction in Western Canada during depression years was due to this cost increase, he declared.

Major Strange, called as a witness by L. W. Brookington, K.C., counsel for Manitoba Grain Dealers' Association, urged increased appropriations for agricultural institutions and better pay for research workers. Increased study of weed eradication, development of better varieties of wheat, oats, barley, and flax, and study of suitability of Western areas for production of corn and soy beans was suggested. Such expenditures would bring increased revenue to producers, he said.

Examined by R. H. Milliken, K.C., counsel for Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Mr. Breit reviewed inception and development of the pools up to December, 1930, when the federal government grain stabilization agency began operations. He also reviewed activities of the pools up to July 31, 1936, when their latest financial statements were issued.

Inspired by success of the 1919-20 wheat board and believing the futures market unnecessary to sale of grain, Mr. Breit said the pools sought orderly marketing. They were always "frog" and snare sellers and had never resorted to hoarding. If the Canadian Wheat Board had handled the 1936 crop and sold it on an orderly basis, western producers would have received more for their grain, he said.

Net assets over liabilities for Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd., was given by Mr. Breit as \$1,511,616.35; Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, \$1,583,029.52; and Alberta Wheat Pool, \$5,610,500. Debts of the pool organization to the governments, on the 1929 overpayment, stood at \$11,700,000 for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool; \$5,100,000 for the Alberta Wheat Pool; and \$1,520,454.90 for Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd.

Mr. Breit said purchases of wheat futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange by the pools in April, 1926, were made to protect margins and stabilize prices. When Mr. Milliken said no loans were obtained from the bank for the purchases, Isaac Pitblado, K.C., counsel for the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, interjected, "then you were using growers' money."

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Examined by Col. Ralston, Mr. Breit said the pools profited by \$486,000 in April, 1926, and by \$536,900.50 in May, 1929, on futures market operations but lost \$2,013,781.25 on similar operations from November, 1929, to April, 1930. When Col. Ralston suggested some of the operations were made to influence the Winnipeg market, Mr. Breit declared "it was a matter of self-preservation. We had to take the risk."

Mr. Breit said a wheat board would eliminate the "violent fluctuations" but not the lesser ones that

had to result from natural operation of the world supply and demand. It would still be subject to influence of grain exchanges in other countries.

Mr. Breit agreed with Col. Ralston that the wheat pool had influenced the Winnipeg Grain Exchange price but added the Grain Exchange price had also influenced the wheat pool price. "We contributed to the up down fluctuations," said Mr. Breit when Col. Ralston asked him if the pool operations on the open market had any effect. Examination of Mr. Breit, who told the commission closing of pool overseas agencies brought protests from British and European millers and importers, was unfinished.

John H. Rhodes, a farmer of Brant, Alta., advocated a national agricultural control board that would market all the Canadian crop and impose a quota delivery system that would permit farmers to deliver for sale only a certain amount of wheat. The surplus production would be stored on each individual farmer's farm.

Presenting a brief for eight south-western Alberta branches of Trade, Gordon Walker, of Claresholm, urged a voluntary wheat board, orderly marketing, and inclusion of protein as a gauge in establishing wheat grades. He spoke for the Boards of Trade of Claresholm, Gratum, High River, Nanaimo, Fish Creek, Slavey, Cayley and Macleod.

GOVT. DISTRIBUTED

NEARLY 17,000 LICENSES

Nearly 17,000 orange-and-black passenger license plates have been distributed from offices of the motor vehicles branch and of the Alberta Motor association in Edmonton, it is revealed by officials.

Of this total, nearly 2,000 plates have been distributed by the Alberta Motor association in addition to 2,500 drivers' licenses.

Police ban on license-less driving had been in effect since the final date, April 20 for both vehicle and driving licenses, and numerous fines have been imposed.

DON'T NEGLECT TO SEND

MOTHER'S DAY TELEGRAM

WINNIPEG, Man.—Mother's Day is one of the most widely observed special occasions in Canada, next only to Christmas and Easter in popularity. When the observance of Mother's Day began, in 1910, only a few hundred sons and daughters sent telegrams, but as soon as the occasion became known generally, telegraphed greetings from absent children to mothers immediately became popular. This year, on Sunday, May 9, Canadian National Telegraph offices are ready to handle many thousands of telegrams of love and heartfelt sentiment.

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES... AND THEIR BANK



CANADA'S TRADE WITH THE WORLD

In the last calendar year Canada had a foreign trade amounting to \$1,663,093,000, an increase of 19.7%, as compared with an average of 8.1% for 24 leading countries. In this exchange the Dominion had a favourable balance (including exportation of gold as a commodity) of \$393,000,000.

Another feature of international trade was the tourist business, incoming and outgoing, totalling \$355,568,000, the balance in Canada's favour being \$155,938,000.

With the figures for tourist trade added to those for ordinary commerce, our international trade rose to \$2,018,661,000, with a total balance in Canada's favour of more than half a billion dollars.

Banking plays a vital part in the upbuilding of the foreign trade of Canada, and foreign trade is the backbone of the native industries which are the foundation of Canada's economic structure.

In providing financial service for this enormous trade a leading part is played by the Bank of Montreal, which, with its 300 branches throughout Canada, its own offices in financial centres abroad, and its own banking correspondents throughout the world, carries through promptly and smoothly the task of financing the movements of an infinite variety of commodities.

The Bank's services include: Loans to importers and exporters; purchases of bills of exchange representing exports; providing commercial credits for purchases abroad; purchase and sale of exchange "futures" for protection against price fluctuation in foreign currencies; special wire facilities with the important exchange markets to speed transactions; reports of character and standing of foreign firms; commercial accounts; foreign currency accounts; safekeeping of securities.

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AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Chicken thieves visited the coup of Mr. W. C. Bowen early Sunday morning and escaped with the entire contents. Not a sound was heard from the feathered flock or the robber band by either the Bowen family or the neighbors. The thieves not only took the rooster but they also snatched the setting hens right off the nest leaving several dozen eggs which were to hatch in a few days, exposed. The following night the premises of Mr. J. McAdie in the west end of town, were raided and sixteen fowl were carried off. This is the second time that Mr. McAdie's coup has been visited in the last couple of weeks.

Mr. E. W. Taylor arrived in town last week from Alis, Alberta, and has accepted a position as buyer for the Meadow Creamery Co., Ltd.

Mrs. R. A. Snyder returned at the week-end from an extended visit agent in the Eastern provinces.

Mr. V. E. Graham, chairman of the school board was in Edmonton last week interviewing the Educational Department regarding the proposed new school plans. It seems that the department were not satisfied with the plans submitted and so suggested another plan which it is felt will not suit local requirements. It is hoped that they will come to an agreement soon, as very much time cannot be wasted if the work is to be finished for school opening in the fall.

TEN YEARS AGO

While plowing on the farm of Mr. Hugh Adams of Fabian, Mr. A. Littlechild had the misfortune to drop his pocketbook containing \$200.

Mrs. W. Knowles and Mrs. A. Robinson, who were elected delegates to the Women's Institute convention in Edmonton left at the week-end for the city.

Mr. A. Dupre has added another big gasoline tank to his garage premises to help cope with the increase in business.

A new house is being erected on Second Avenue East for the C. Teeters family.

While attending to his duties at the park, Mr. E. (Bud) Cotton was thrown from his horse and required medical attention for his dislocated knee.

Mr. Frank Ulmet, vice-president of the Mid-Canadian Oil Ltd., visited in the Wainwright field last week looking over the holdings of his company and for the purpose of picking out a site for the first well to be drilled by this company. Baxter Lake district was chosen where this company has holdings in 36-45-5, and a site. A standard drilling outfit is to be used and Mr. Roy Berry will commence at the end of the week to erect the derrick.

LOCAL NOTES

SYDENHAM

We are sorry to hear Mr. F. Watt has been on the sick list again. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. M. Alexander has been teaching at Mayfield during Miss Pixton's absence.

Miss J. Keen is home from University to spend the summer holidays with her parents.

Mr. A. Glenn is busy working on the farm of Mr. H. Reeves.

Owing to the sickness of Mr. A. Wright, the crop on Mr. W. G. McKay's farm is being put in by Mr. L. Wright.

Little Norman Alexander celebrated his first birthday on Friday.

Historical Drama Theatre, Week-End

A mighty drama bursting with the glory of America's most exciting days! As such, James Fenimore Cooper's immortal classic "The Last of the Mohicans" comes to the screen thundering with thrills. It plays for three days at the Elfric theatre, this week-end.

Beautifully photographed and wisely cast, this expert adaptation of the James Fenimore Cooper historical classic will leave a lasting impression on younger audiences and also will prove splendid entertainment for the more mature patron. George Seltz' intelligent direction stresses the romantic side of a colorful period of America's development, while the standout performances of Randolph Scott and Bruce Cabot, in particular, head off on the credit side of the ledger.

The thrilling highlights of the story include the defense of Fort William Henry against the onslaught of the French, the last-minute rescue of Hawkeye from the torture stake of the savage Indians, and Cora's thrilling death leap from a high cliff rather than to submit to capture by the treacherous Magua.

HEATH

Miss Doris Daniels spent the week-end visiting with her parents in Greenshields.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and family of Ranfurly were visiting Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Love conducted his first service in St. Patrick's church on Sunday.

Heath Mission held their rally day services on Sunday. Mr. Castles was the speaker.

Miss Martha Eeles is assisting Mrs. R. Smith with the Spring work. Stanley Davis of Provost spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis.

Miss Elsie Ford spent the week-end as the guest of Miss June Spornitz.

Little Shirley Member had the misfortune to fall from their chair last week causing concussion of the brain.

Miss L. Tweedy of Wainwright spent the day with Mrs. Art Peterson on Wednesday last.

GREENSHIELDS

Mrs. D. McDougall visited Mrs. R. Valleur last week.

The beef ring will start for the summer on Saturday, Mr. H. Mills bringing the first beef.

Mrs. C. Morissette spent a few days in the city last week.

Mr. J. Hill was a visitor to the city last week.

Mrs. J. Bonnick and daughters spent Friday in Edmonton.

Miss Doris Daniels spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Frank Morris was the lucky winner of the free rug at the McLeod store on Saturday. Her guess of 4662 was the nearest sent in.

Canadian Garden Service

Undoubtedly the average amateur gardener loses more by rushing the season than in planning too late. One sharp frost in May will often completely ruin a promising early start or at least set the hankier things so far back that the later planted sort will actually be ahead.

There is no objection whatever, in fact it is advisable, to get some things started early. There is more pride in the first marigold or zinnia, and more satisfaction in the first meal of peas or potatoes right from the garden at the door than in a dozen later on. But there should be a certain amount of judgment used. The old caution against putting all the eggs in one basket certainly holds true of gardening. Many people urge that a portion only of each packet be sown on the earliest date possible, the bulk planted at the proper time and at least some seed for possible misadventure or to replace destruction by rabbits, stray dogs and possibly our zealous children.

Spread out Season

Indeed, in recent years garden experts have been going farther. Now they urge splitting the seed supply into four or five parts and saving a portion for sowing as long as possible after the normal season. In this way the harvest is spread over a much longer period. Fresh peas, lettuce, spinach, carrots and other good things will then be coming on almost continually all season and not with a rush followed by a famine.

Scientists and plant breeders have come to the assistance of the Canadian gardener by allowing him to extend the season still farther by introducing new and later varieties. It is now possible, for instance to get Bantam type corn which will come to maturity weeks later than the original Bantam has passed the early stage and the same is true of nearly all other vegetables. Indeed it is only by using these later varieties that one is able to extend the season of those vegetables like peas which must be grown early in order to get their maximum and essential root growth during the cool weather.

First Flower Sowings

First flowers to be sown are those very hardy kinds which would naturally reproduce themselves in Canada, such as Cosmos, California Poppy, Alyssum, Calceola and Candytuft.

In the second group are the Zinnia, Marigold, Nasturtium, Stocks, Aster and Petunia, which do not stand serious frost, and of the tender things, which must be held back until all danger of freezing is over are the Dahlia, Cannas, and Gladiolus. As the latter are all bulbs and

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YOUR SPRING CLEANING

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FOR ALL CAN. GEN. ELECT. APPLIANCES
PHONE 67 WAINWRIGHT

do not come up until a week or so after planting they may be risked within a few days of the arrival of really warm weather.

Fruits for the Garden
Even in the moderately-sized garden there is usually an odd corner where fruit may be produced. A cherry, plum or peach tree will not take up a great deal of room. Under garden conditions where it is possible to furnish more than the usual protection most things can be grown far north of their ordinary environment.

Certain trees, it is true, may succumb in a hard winter, but the trees are not expensive and are easily replaced. In the Prairie Districts certain very hardy apples, cherries, plums and almost innumerable berries have been originated which will give abundant returns for the space occupied. Strawberries, gooseberries, currants, Saskatoon berries and cherries are all hardy.

Where space is very limited it is quite feasible, through grafting or budding to have several varieties of apples or pears on a single tree.

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NOTICE

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Is removing his Dental Office to the

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and requests his clientele to please note the new address

TWO MORE REAL SNAPS!

I have for quick sale at real snap prices the following used Farm Machinery—
Two 20-run Single Disc Cockshutt Seed Drills
Good 3-sec. Spring Trench Harrow

See these and you'll want to buy them; they're in A1 shape

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GUY TORY

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Gasoline, (barrel lots), per gal.	22½c
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THE NATION

ALABAMA

THE NATIONAL WAR

Wise Quack
IT'S YOUR FEATHERS THAT TICKLE!

NEIL DOWN THINKS HE'S HARD BOILED, BUT OH! HOW SOFT HE'LL BE IN A PILLOW.

PIPE DOWN!

DICK COW'S IDEA OF RIGID ECONOMY IS A DEAD SCOTCHMAN.

JULIUS HENDERSON NEW YORK

WARNING!

FAILURE OR SUCCESS AT
YOUR AUCTION

Which do you want?

The whole story of failure or success of an auction goes back to the advertising, for unless you invite people to attend your sale, you cannot expect a big crowd. And, unless the crowd is big and the bidding brisk, your livestock and machinery will sell at any old price, far below actual worth.

The Star will take the details of your sale to the farmers who really want to know what you are offering.

MODERN farmers depend on the newspaper for auction needs.

If you want a successful auction, advertise your sale in these columns, where it will reach the persons most interested in what you have to offer.

Make your invitation attractive. Make your sale seem worth attending. After all, you can't expect a big crowd at your sale unless you tell people about it. A farmer will travel fifty miles or more to get what he wants. Unless you list everything, you may leave out just what would bring a good bidder to your sale. The success of your auction depends on competition. A good bidder may mean hundreds of extra dollars at your sale.

FOR A SUCCESSFUL FARM SALE
CONSULT

Wainwright Star

This Week in Washington

A situation is developing here which, to some observers, seems to be tending toward a parallel with the situation which existed in the Wilson and Hoover administrations. In the last two years of his second term Mr. Wilson had a definitely hostile Congress, standing between him and his plans, and for three of Mr. Hoover's four years he had no influence with the majority in Congress.

For the past four years Mr. Roosevelt has had Congress eating out of his hand. It would be putting it too strongly to say that he cannot still force Congress to do what he wants to have done, if he is willing to put on the necessary pressure. But it is fair to say that resistance to Presidential pressure is increasing in both houses of Congress, and among members of the President's own party. It can no longer be safely predicted that whatever the President wants Congress will give it to him.

This situation is mainly of the President's own making. It is the result of two definite circumstances. One is the honest and sincere opposition to his proposal for packing the Supreme Court. That opposition is increasing in strength in both Senate and House. It has been furnished by the Court itself, in the decisions on the Labor Relations Act, that the justices are abreast of the times and fully aware of changing conditions.

The other circumstance which has weakened the President's authority over Congress is the growing resentment felt by influential Senators and House leaders at the readiness with which, as they believe, the President continues to listen to and be guided by counselors who are regarded on Capitol Hill as theorists rather than practical politicians. On these advisers rather than the President himself, his friends in Congress place the responsibility for the failure of the undistributed profits tax law, enacted last Summer, to yield the revenue expected. Government income for the fiscal year is short nearly five hundred million dollars of the estimates. That makes the national fiscal situation even more cloudy and uncertain than it was before.

President Recommends Economy
The President's latest recommendations for economy, if adopted, would cut the expenses of government by about half of this year's deficit. But unless government borrowing is to continue on a huge scale, recourses must be had to much broader and heavier taxes and far greater curtailment of spending. In any event, all hope seems to have been lost of bringing the budget into balance before the fiscal year 1939.

Continued increase in the national debt by borrowing money for current expenditures is feared because it is regarded as the certain road to inflation, with runaway prices for all sorts of commodities. Increased taxation is feared because of its political unpopularity. It is resisted by most members of Congress, but the large accumulations of wealth cannot stand much more taxation and keep on doing business, but they fear that their constituents do not realize that, and would resent any new kinds of taxes which appeared to put the burden on the poor. And they fear a reduction of expenditures for relief for the same political reason.

The indications now are that the relief appropriations for next year will be at the rate of two billion dollars or more. Their necessity is being sharply challenged not only by the Administration's avowed opponents but by many of its friends. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has revived the demand for an actual count of the number of unemployed persons, in a letter to the Secretary of Labor, in which he contended that the number of unemployed is actually under three millions, instead of the eight million or more which the Labor Department estimates.

Confers With Labor Leaders
Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, took the lead in exploring the whole Labor situation, in the light of the validation of the Administration's Labor legislation by the Supreme Court, when she called a conference of Labor leaders, industrialists and others to discuss the next steps to be taken and their practicability. Not necessarily as the outcome of that conference, but as the result of the widely-held and growing belief that the way is now open for a broader and more clearly-defined Federal Labor policy, attention is being given to proposals to amend the Labor Relations Act. Proposed changes include recognition of the right of employees to present their grievances, as well as of Labor; some means of insuring the responsibility of Labor organizations in the matter of contract obligations and other agreement, and particularly the broadening of the Labor Board's powers to enable it to become a mediator for the prevention of strikes and an arbitrator in Labor disputes, somewhat as the Railway Mediation Board now functions.

Entirely apart from matters of national importance, the bitterest conflict now raging in Washington is over questions of Art. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, headed by Representative Thomas J. Boylan of New York, proposes to build a classical Greek temple facing the Lincoln Memorial on the other side of the Tidal Basin. A storm of protest is raging about Mr. Boylan's head from two sources. One is from those who do not want to see more than 700 of the Japanese cherry trees around the Basin destroyed. Their April blooming this year drew more than 200,000 tourists to Washington. The Jefferson Memorial plan would involve cutting most of them down. And a strong group of artists protesting the proposed architectural scheme for the memorial.

The same artists are raising hob over the design accepted for the Mellon National Museum of Art. They want something modernistic, although the classical style of architecture has been adopted for all other Federal buildings. To appease them, it is being proposed that the Smithsonian Institution should establish a gallery of modern art, for those who do not like the classical.

London police are estimated to lose 150 man-hours a man in attending courts to give evidence in automobile cases.

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS
President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Painting exotically colored deep sea flora and fauna is something that interests Miss Elsie Bostleman, who has assisted Dr. William Beebe in his explorations of the depths of the ocean. Miss Bostleman uses an iron music rack to which she fastens her canvas and her paint brushes are tied to strings and lowered from a boat. When she wants a certain kind of brush she reaches up and finds it dangling above her head.

A costume worn by Mrs. Groves Cleveland when she was our "First Lady" and in which she appeared when hostess at a White House ball in 1894, was displayed recently by Mrs. John H. Amen, daughter of the late President and Mrs. Cleveland. The dress is of rose and green brocade silk with rose velvet trimming on the bodice. Mrs. Amen, who was Marion Cleveland, appeared with several other society women in costumes of the "gay nineties" at a charity fashion show in New York.

Miss Sally Clary, sculptor, taxidermist and hunter, says she holds the world record in lion shooting, having killed two lions in two minutes with two shots. She is a well-known explorer and her trophies are numerous, including the horns of the two lions and heads, horns and many other hides she brought back from Africa. She keeps her aim from going bad by practicing in shooting galleries.

The art of bookbinding has reached a high point of beauty and excellence through Miss Marguerite Duprez Lahey who has rescued many of the treasures of the Pierpont Morgan Library. Miss Lahey goes to Paris annually to select fine leathers for her work.

A flying pioneer among women, Miss Antonia Strassmann is trying to find ways of simplifying airplane operation and make flying safer. Miss Strassmann came to this country from Germany and expects to become an American citizen.



Personally supervised by the owner-manager, you are assured of the utmost in service and comfort at the Grosvenor. Within a block or so of shopping and financial districts. Come to the Grosvenor expecting great things—you'll not be disappointed!



NEEDLESS TRAGEDY
About three years ago, a housewife began to feel unable to perform her usual duties; she consulted a physician, who found a small tumor of the uterus. She was about 46. The doctor kept her under observation, saying "I can remove the thing at any time, but will try to cure without operation, if possible."

He observed that the tumor grew rapidly, in spite of his palliative measures. The patient grew dissatisfied, and changed doctors. The new one paid no attention to the tumor, and said she had diabetes, placing her on a strict diet at once.

Not feeling any better as time went on, the patient had the "staff chemist" of a quick institution make a urinalysis; this self-styled "expert" discovered that the patient had Bright's disease! . . . Time went on—dragged on. Hemorrhages set in, which with the diet, greatly weakened the poor woman. A third doctor said it was "the change" and that "all women were troubled that way."

On advice from her second physician, she went to a hospital in the nearby city. Here she was subjected to a clinical diagnosis, and was told that it was not advisable to do anything radical at that time. She returned home and kept on dieting—and losing.

She applied to me about one week ago at this writing. I found absolutely no diabetes or Bright's disease. A search for the source of the bleeding revealed cancer, involving nearly every organ within the pelvis, and long past the stage when operation could do more than to hasten the end! She has no prospect of living over six months, if that long. . . .

Had this growth been removed PROMPTLY by the first physician—and he was capable—he might be well today; but the vitally precious interval has passed, and by neglect and utter ignorance of conditions. Unless one knows that it is NOT a malignancy, it is better to operate than to take chances. Remember that.

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WE KNOW YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SEEING THIS DAILY SERVICE FOR WAINWRIGHT WHICH IS NOW BEING IMPROVED TO GIVE YOU PASTER SERVICE, WE THEREFORE ASK YOUR CONSIDERATION ON YOUR NEXT TRAVEL PROBLEM. SERVICE DAILY AS FOLLOWS:

Leave Wainwright 7.45 A.M.
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For information phone 7 or call Brunner's Service Station

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Repairs to all kinds of machinery accurately and quickly done, "IF THE WORK CAN NOT COME TO US, WE WILL GO TO IT." Visitors always welcome.

We do Rebuilding, Welding and Machine Work of any kind. CYLINDER BLOCK WELDING OUR SPECIALTY. Bring your work in before the busy season and Save Money. All Work Guaranteed Prompt Service Right Prices. Drop in anyway, and talk over your breakage problems.

Wainwright Machine Shop

BOB LEAGET, prop. SECOND AVENUE

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

CRISTING PAYS

Charges 23c per bushel
We are now getting more and better flour per bushel than ever before.

Put the weight on your hogs by feeding them a ration of our

Excellent Tankage

Shipment Just In The Price Is Right

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL
N. HICKER, Prop.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
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Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of _____ months at the rate of _____ per month. I enclose \$_____.
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Complete Engine Tune-up for the sluggish motor

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ONLY GENUINE PARTS USED

A guaranteed work card on every job

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Automotive Mechanic License No. 766
CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH CARS

Phone 5

Main Street

SUNDAY -

Is Mother's Day

REMEMBER MOTHER BY SENDING HER A

Nice box of Chocolates or one of the

Beautiful Cards

WE HAVE ON DISPLAY

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

We represent some of the most reliable companies handling

Fire, Life, Automobile, and in fact every kind

of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, Mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

You Will Find

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BUILD ANYTHING
AT OUR YARD

Dry Lumber High Grade Finish
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— ESTIMATES FREE —

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED

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EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
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Stop! Look!

SPORTING GOODS

TENNIS GOLF
BASEBALL SOFTBALL

NEW SUPPLY OF
GARDEN TOOLS
All Kinds—Moderate Prices—On Display Now

SOMETHING NEW!!

BURN'S & CO. BOSS HOG SUPPLEMENT
Prevents—Cotters, Rickets, Etc.
Increases—Fertility and Market Quality.

ONLY LIMITED SUPPLY

Try a package on the underweight ones

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34

NIGHT PHONE 30

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eken of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on May 1st, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Diamond at the Wainwright municipal hospital on May 1st, a girl.

Several bridal showers were given last week for Miss Merne Michon, who was married in the city on Saturday, when a large number of useful and pretty gifts were presented.

It is hoped to complete the water well at the Battleview Oil drilling site this week. As soon as water is obtained the drilling will be carried on with all possible speed.

Mrs. W. Arkwright left on Saturday to spend a few days visiting with Mrs. J. Bracciolini at Lindbrook, Alta.

A "see" was started on Monday evening, whereby the interior of the Anglican vicarage is being re-decorated.

Rev. P. A. Rickard is now in town and in charge of St. Thomas' (Ang.) parish. We understand that Mrs. Rickard will be arriving after a week or two's visit elsewhere.

Mr. M. Stang is moving his family into the Arthur Sharp house on Second avenue east, and Mr. Harold Taylor, secretary of Gilt Edge M.D. will move into the Bud Cotton cottage on Sixth avenue west.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seale have now moved in from Auburnville, and are in residence at their new home on Fifth avenue east; the former Wittmann residence.

Sympathies are extended to Dr. G. Maynes who is bedridden in hospital with a broken ankle sustained when he slipped on a loose stone last week.

Mr. T. Cowell, of the Gold Standard, Ltd., was in town for a few days last week-end, and expressed pleasure at the prospective oil development in this district.

The Geo. Smith & Son farming and ranching business in this district is one of the largest in Northern Alberta, and they have now added an extensive milk farm to their other duties connected therewith.

A happy party of high school youngsters spent a merry evening in the I.O.O.F. hall by way of a farewell to their chum, Arthur Bateman. The guest of honor was presented with a parting gift before leaving for England.

Owing to the home improvement loan plan quite a lot of additions, repairs and improvements are being made in a number of town residences, especially on Second avenue west.

The splendid trailer which Mr. Eric Heffernan is planning to spend his holidays in with his family is rapidly nearing completion at the hands of Mike Stang.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dickins were down at the week-end from the city for a day or so. They are leaving shortly to make their home at the coast.

Mrs. H. Macdonald is suffering with an injured arm caused in an accident on the highway on Sunday last.

Mr. P. Penning left on Tuesday morning with his family and cattle, bound for his farm at Hackett, Alta., which he expects to work for the next year or two.

The big coronation sale and afternoon tea on Saturday should draw quite a crowd to this effort of the local W.I. in the I.O.O.F. hall.

COMING EVENTS

The ladies of the W.I. will hold a Coronation Tea and Bake Sale 8th, at 2:30 p.m. The handsome quilt will be drawn for during the afternoon, so get your tickets now.

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK
DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every
Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me
For Satisfaction

NOTICE

The undersigned have leased the farm land and buildings known as the Chesterton farm and described as follows: All Sec. 8 and S.W. 1/4 of 5, in Township 47 and the N.W. 1/4 of 22, in Township 46 in Range 8, West of 4th M. to W. T. Moore and Trepaniers will be presented.

BANK OF MONTREAL,
Owners.
W. T. MOORE,
ARTHUR GIBSON,
Lessees

5-5

On Sunday next there will be a special Coronation service at St. Thomas' (Ang.) church for children and their parents. The preacher will be Rev. P. A. Rickard at both morning and evening service.

Mr. W. Mackay, Jr., was in the city for a couple of days at the week-end.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

SWEET CLOVER SEED FOR Sale: 5c per lb.—K. Price, Irma; phone 810.

14-INCH LAWN MOWER IN FAIR shape for sale cheap—Star office.

GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON Seventh ave. west for sale; two lots and garage; clean and pump; also Pond, V8 in first-class shape; terms can be arranged—Apply W. E. Davis or Joe Welch, Town. 12-5

PURE-BRED HEREFORD BULL for sale; choice animal and very quiet; 4 years old; dehorned; will sell reasonable—J. R. Alimison, Gilt Edge.

LOST

LARGE MASONIC EMBLEM Jewel lost around town; valuable as keepsake. Finder please return to W. Little or Star office.

FOR SALE

NEW BUMPER CAR JACK FOR Sale cheap; can be seen at "Star" office.

PERSONAL

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Oxyton Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster, invigorators and other stimulants. One dose pepes up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds price paid—\$1.25. Call, write Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd., write Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

A nice crowd attended the presentation of "The Little Coodhopper" which was given on Friday by the C.G.I.T. group.

The Atlas yard is to receive several carloads of the new season's mill cut of lumber from that company's logging operations at Rocky Mountain House. No matter what you want in building material it can be obtained at a saving from the Atlas yard, Joe Welch.

Last week-end saw the new maistro and two new nurses on duty at the hospital in the persons of Miss E. Brown, Miss M. Myers and Miss Dumas respectively.

Mr. E. B. Smith of Imperial Oil Ltd., was a business visitor to the city for a couple of days at the week-end.

In New York an ordinary car costs \$600, but a full protection insurance policy costs \$300. In Alberta the same car cost \$900 but the insurance policy written by the same company costs only around \$40. More cars are being sold this year than ever before and every new car on the road makes your need for accident insurance greater. Joe Welch specializes in car insurance, and will explain it to you without obligation.

It was decided at a recent meeting of the Edgerton Curling Club that the Edgerton Sports will be held this year on June 9th, sponsored by that organization.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stinet were in the city at the week-end to attend the Trevertha-Michon nuptial ceremony there on Saturday.

Bill Stuart announces a sale of good household furniture at the home of Wallace Wheaton, one mile south of town on Saturday, May 29th.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Clara MacLeod is a hospital patient these days and wish her better health.

A real estate deal of importance was completed last week-end when Mr. Phil. Penn of Hughenden, purchased the Parcel block on Main street which is now occupied by Messrs. F. Ruhl and R. Wright. We are informed that it is the new owner's intention to open a new cafe in the premises, in addition to continuing his hotel and restaurant at Hughenden. He intends to move his family here for the benefit of the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Walton were in town visiting friends over the week-end. They left on Monday morning for Calgary.

Permanent Waves

(All Guaranteed)

NEW RAY

MACHINELESS OIL PERMANENT WAVES WITH SOFT, NATURAL-LOOKING WAVES AND RINGLET ENDS.

FROM \$4.00 & UP

ONE-MONTH SPECIAL

IN CROQUIGNOLE OIL WASH-UP PERMANENTS

\$2.25 (Reg. \$4.50) \$3.00 (Reg. \$6.00)

FINGER WAVE 35c COLOR RINSE 25c

Tru-Art Beauty Shoppe

A. CONGER

WAINWRIGHT

SAFETY!!

For the safety of the health of your Family, it is well to note that ALL our cows have passed the government test and therefore our

Milk & Cream

can be relied on to be the BEST FOOD for Infants and Invalids and in fact, everybody—Drink more milk for Health's sake.

Eclipse Dairy

Jos. Bear, prop.

Grocery Specials

FOR MAY 6th TO 11th

SHELLED Walnuts .29
Pecans, 1 lb.

SUGAR 1.43
B.C. Granulated, 20 Lb.

SOAP .79
Fels Naptha, 10 Bars

CURRENTS .15
Re-cleaned, 1 lb.

DATES .19
Fresh, 3 lbs.

SUGAR .22
B.C. Yellow, 3 lbs.

CORN .25
Brokers', Choice, 2 Tins

COFFEE .89
Special, bulk, 5 lbs.

Jelly Powders .25
All Flavors, 5 For

Puffed Wheat .25
Quaker, 3 Pkts.

SALT .79
Block, Each

Bkg. Powder .99
Blue Ribbon, 5 lb. tin

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good

For Service

Phone 18

It's Garden Time

Flower Seeds

SEEDS IN BULK

ONION SETS

MULTIPLIERS

GILLS' EARLY MARKET CORN

HOMESTEADER PEAS, Etc.

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

WE DELIVER

TRY US

PHONE 38

Shop with confidence

WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR MEAT REQUIREMENTS AT OUR MARKET, YOU ARE ASSURED OF RECEIVING THE FRESHEST AND TASTIEST OF OUR CUTS.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU. PHONE US FOR PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

Wainwright Meat Market

FRED RUHL

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Headquarters for Meat

WE HAVE IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES, THE CHOICEST CUTS OF FRESH AND CURED MEATS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK
STEAKS, CHOPS, ROASTS Or SPECIALS
BEST PRICES

ALMA MEAT MARKET

P. PERRAS, Prop.

AGENTS FOR: HOLEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

ELITE THEATRE

THURS., FRI. & SAT., MAY 6-7-8

United Artists Production

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An Unforgettable Milestone

KRAZY KAT CARTOON

Universal Weekly News—Current Events of the World
Remember—Only six weeks old

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY, MAY 10-12

Universal Thriller

DANGEROUS WATERS

EPISODE NO. 5—TAILSPIN TOMMY

THE TORRENT

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

COMING SOON—

TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE

It is all TECHNICOLOR

DANCE IN THEATRE—MAY 12th

(CORONATION NIGHT)

WATCH FOR DATES—

GAY DESPERADO